

President And U. S. Freedom

By C. Emanuel Carlson
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Committee
WASHINGTON (BP) — The
sorrowful roll of muffled
drums has just stopped. Fresh
in the nation's mind is the pic-



Rev. Gordon Shamburger
Hospital Fills
Religion Post

The appointment of Reverend
H. Gordon Shamburger as as-
sociate chaplain of Mississippi
Baptist Hospital has been an-
nounced by Paul J. Pryor hos-
pital administrator.

Mr. Shamburger, a native of
Meridian, comes to his new
post following a four-year pas-
torate, at Grandview Church in
Rankin County. While serving
in this pastorate, the church
enjoyed substantial growth in
both membership and capital
expansion.

He is a graduate of Missis-
sippi College and New Orleans
Baptist Seminary. His post-
graduate education includes
both a Bachelor of Divinity
degree and a Master of Reli-
gious Education degree from
the New Orleans institution. He
also took special training at
Southern Baptist Hospital in
New Orleans during his student
days at the seminary.

The new associate chaplain
is married to the former Dor-
othy Elizabeth Talbert of Mer-
idian who is also a graduate
of Mississippi College. They
have two children.

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Theme Set For World Congress

WASHINGTON (BP)—“...
And the truth shall make you
free...” is the theme selected
for the 11th Baptist World Al-
liance Congress meeting at Mi-
ami Beach in 1965.

The Baptist World Alliance
Administrative Committee, in
semi-annual session here,
chose the theme, taken from
John 8:32. Theodore F. Adams,
Richmond, Va., former pre-
sident of the alliance, is program
chairman for the congress.

It was announced that both
the Orange Bowl Athletic Stad-
ium, seating 72,000, and the
Miami Beach Convention Hall,
seating 15,000, will be available
for use during the congress.

The Miami Beach gathering,
June 25-30, 1965, will be the
fifth Baptist World Congress to
meet in North America, the
fourth in the United States.
Five congresses have been
held in Europe and one in
South America. The Baptist
World Alliance sponsors the
world gathering at five year
intervals. Josef Nordenhang
is general secretary of the Bat-
tist World Alliance.

In other action, the admin-
istrative committee approved
by-laws for a proposed North
American Baptist fellowship.
The by-laws will be referred to
leaders of the seven Baptist
Jubilee Advance. Formation
of such a fellowship is en-
visioned as a means of con-
tinuing “The fine spirit of fel-
lowship cooperation” which
has developed during the jub-
ilee period.

The committee approved an
operating budget of \$136,000 for
1964.

This is an increase of \$11-
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BULLETIN

ATLANTA (BP) — Dr.
Courts Redford has announced
his retirement effective Dec.
31, 1964. The Home Mission
Board accepted the retirement
and has appointed a commit-
tee to name his successor at
the mid-year HMB meeting in
August at Ridgecrest.

ture of a riderless horse. With
it is a bereaved young family
and a retinue of grieving chiefs.
of state. The chosen leader of
the American people goes to
rest as all the world joins a
saddened nation.

For the moment the rancors
of political ambitions have
been silenced, giving way to
words like “shocked,” “stun-
ned,” “unbelievable.” In this
moment of silence perchance
the American people will pause
in prayer for political sanity,
hopeful that this tragic loss of
a great leader may yield a
truer sense of values. The
chapter entitled John Fitzger-
ald Kennedy has suddenly
closed, but the story of free-
dom must go on.

In a significant sense John
F. Kennedy was the product of
American freedom. He was
a descendant of forefathers
who had struggled long for
freedom in the homeland and
who had finally accepted the
invitation carved into the
Statue of Liberty in the New
York Harbor.

In that family album is the
story of how common people
can rise in fortune and fame
when given the opportunity of
an open society. The evidence
of the worth of freedom for
the common man is the story
of his own background. One
can well understand that he
would look at his children and
say, “They, too, shall live in
freedom.” It was the Ameri-
can soil that grew John F.
Kennedy. It was also the Ameri-
can soil turned sour that slew him.

Offered His Services
Out of this background he
offered his services as a public
servant, proposing that the
powers of government be used
to undergird the needy and to
open the doors of opportunity
for the underprivileged, public
service was both a mission and
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Rev. Tom Douglas
Douglas Accepts
Assembly Position

Rev. Tom Douglas, associate
in the Sunday School Depart-
ment of the State Convention
Board, has been named as as-
sociate to the director of as-
semblies, effective immediately.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, exe-
cutive secretary - treasurer, in
making the announcement,
said Mr. Douglas, on loan from
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McKIBBENS ELECTED BOARD PRESIDENT

Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor
of the First Church, Laurel,
was elected as president of the
Mississippi Baptist Convention
Board at its regular
post-convention meeting held
Nov. 26 at the Baptist Build-
ing in Jackson.

He succeeds Glenn Perry,
Philadelphia layman, who auto-
matically retired from the
board the past year, having
served two successive terms of
three years each.

Re-elected as vice-president
was Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of
First Church, Holly Springs.
Named as secretary was Rev.
N. F. Davis, Jr., pastor of
First Church, Aberdeen.

The other members of the
Executive Committee are listed
in accompanying cutlines.
Dr. Chester L. Quarles, exe-
cutive secretary, treasurer was
re-elected.

Bryan Named
Following the meeting of the
State Board the Executive
Committee met briefly and
elected officers, as follows:
Chairman, Dr. Clyde Bryan,
Hattiesburg; vice - chairman,
Rev. N. F. Greer, Quitman
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STATE STUDENTS TOLL Separation Of State And Church Vital

“Our basic freedom in Amer-
ica today is separation of
church and state,” Gaylord
Briley of Washington, D. C.,
told the annual Mississippi
Baptist Student Convention
which met Nov. 22-24 at the
Temple Church in Hattiesburg.
(For pictures of convention
please turn the page.)

Mr. Briley, director of pro-
motion for POAU, (Protest-
ants and Other Americans
United for Separation of
Church and State), continuing,
told the young Baptist college
students:

School Prayer Petition Pushed In Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)
—Petitions containing 22,000
signatures supporting Bible
reading and prayer in public
schools were delivered to the
House of Representatives here
by Rep. Frank Clark (D.—Pa.)
The signatures of citizens in
the Congressman's district re-
portedly represented the largest
number accompanying a so-
called “prayer” petition.
Another large number of sig-
natures, numbering uncounted
thousands on a very long roll,
was submitted several months
ago from California.

Such documents go to the
House Judiciary Committee
which reported it has been re-
ceiving “a small but steady
stream” of petitions for some
time.

Many petitions expressly
state the signers favor a Con-
stitutional amendment permit-
ting Bible reading and prayer
in public school opening ex-
ercises. The U. S. Supreme
Court declared such exercises
unconstitutional in June.

Since then more than 100
resolutions have been offered
in the House, to authorize these
exercises by Constitutional
amendment. Some Congressmen
have offered more than one
resolution on the subject.

Mr. Clark offered the latest
resolution—to permit “non-sec-
tarian prayers in public schools
and other public places” by
Constitutional amendment—
along with the petitions. “I
support this legislation to bring
it to the floor of the House for
a vote.”

He referred to a petition
sponsored by Rep. Frank J.
Becker (R.—N. Y.) to bring
the resolutions out of the Ju-
diciary Committee for a House
vote.

“We cherish our freedom to
choose our friends, our life's
work, where we shall live and
to speak freely. Yet all these
freedoms hinge on the relig-
ious liberty which is the pro-
duct of church-state separation.

“Church-state separation was
written into our federal con-
stitution and became the only
unique, truly distinctive fea-
ture of our mode of govern-
ment. Even today the U. S. is
almost alone in maintaining a
friendly separation of religion
and the government.

“Separation of church and
state is in danger today be-
cause across the land there are
voices pleading with our elect-
ed officials for dollars from
the tax barrel for their church
to use.

Substituting For Archer
“The future of church-state
separation may depend on Bat-
tists more than anyone else.”

Mr. Briley was substituting
for Dr. Glenn Archer, execu-
tive director of POAU, who had
to cancel because of the death
of his mother.

An estimated 1,100 attended
the convention with actual re-
gistration totaling 875. Twenty-
four schools and colleges in the
state were represented.

The two largest visiting dele-
gations were Mississippi Col-
lege with 182 and Blue Moun-
tain College with 82. Carey, the
local college, registered the
largest number, 187.

The name of the annual
Spring Retreat has been changed
to Leadership Training Con-
ference and the one for 1964
will be held at Gulfshore As-
sembly April 17-19.

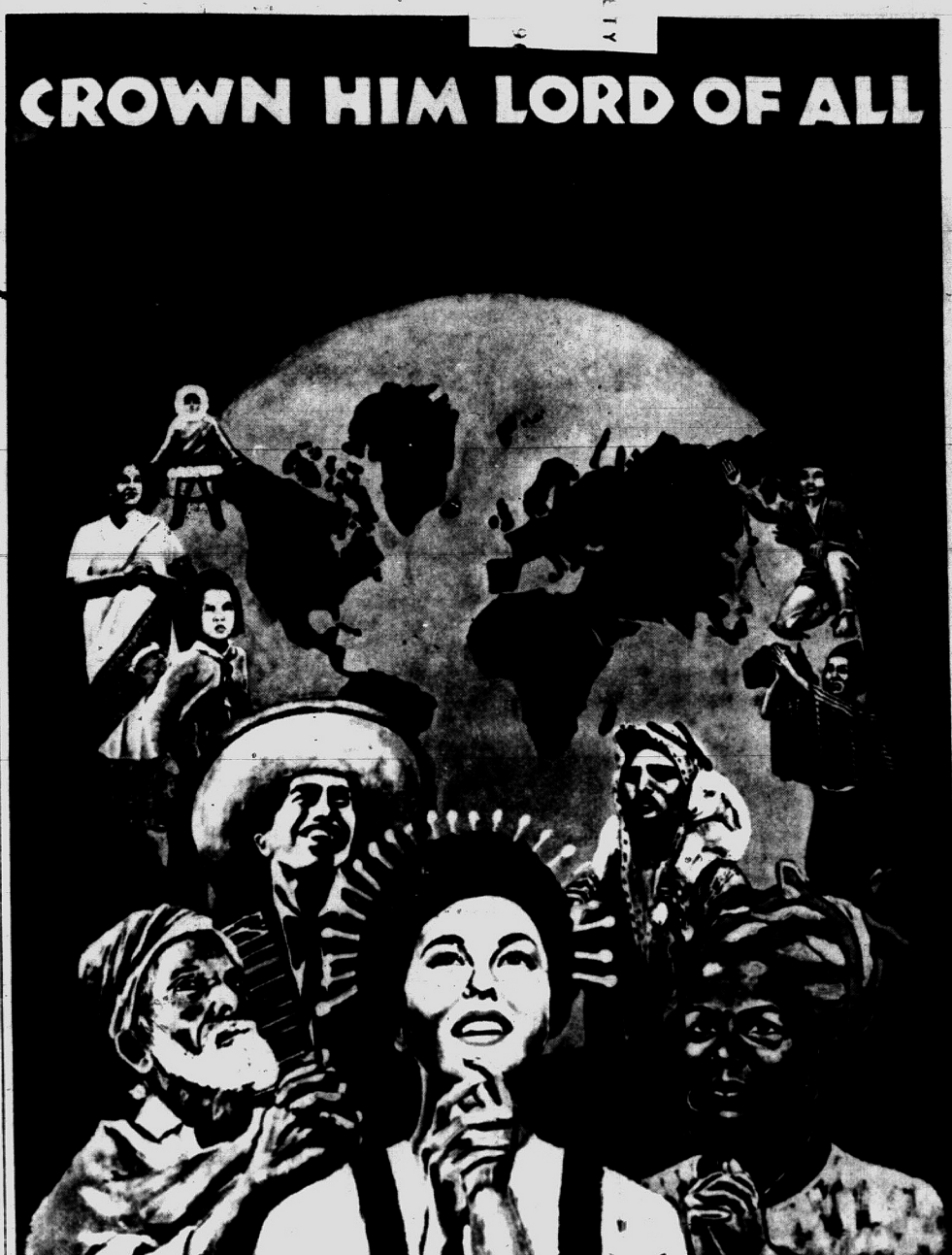
The annual convention got
underway Friday night at 7
o'clock with Jerry Riddell,
student at the University of
Mississippi and state student
president, in the chair.

Prestons Honored
Friday evenings opening ses-
sion was featured with the
presentation of the convention
theme, “Freedom Through
Bondage,” and a special pro-
gram honoring Dr. and Mrs.
William Hall Preston, of Nash-
ville, Tenn.

Dr. Preston, principal speak-
er at the session, is associate
in the Student Department of
the Baptist Sunday School
Board, Nashville, Tenn., and
is retiring soon after serving
with the board since 1927.

Those bringing brief tributes
on behalf of the Prestons were
Mrs. Kearnie Travis, Sr., of
Hattiesburg; Dr. Chester L.
Quarles, executive secretary;
Mrs. Owen Cooper, Yazoo City
and James Breland, Baptist
Student director at Delta State
College, Cleveland.

Participating also were four
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Week Of Prayer Ready

NEW ATTITUDES SEEN— Report From Vatican

By W. Barry Garrett

ROME (BP) — Two major
moves to improve relations be-
tween Roman Catholics and
non-Catholics have been made
thus far in the second session
of Vatican Council II now
meeting here.

They are: (1) Pope Paul VI's
appeal for forgiveness for
Catholic fault in injuries that
may have been inflicted on
Protestants thus causing the
“Separation” on Christians,
and (2) Public release of the
summary of a document that
lifts the blame for the cruci-
fixion of Christ from the
shoulders of the Jews as a
race.

Other steps to improve Chris-
tian unity have also been taken
by the Council, but these two
have special import.

In his opening address to the
Council on September 29, Pope
Paul expressed deep grief over
the divisions existing among
Christian communions. Refer-
ring specifically to the division
in the 16th century that re-
sulted in the Protestant move-
ment, as well as to earlier
separations within Catholicism,
the Pope said:

“If we are to blame in any
way for that separation, we
humbly beg God's forgiveness
and ask pardon too of our
brethren who feel themselves
to have been injured by us.
For our part, we willingly for-
give the injuries which the
Catholic church has suffered,
and forget the grief endured
during the long history of
heresy and schism.”

It is reported that this con-
fession and overture for fore-
giveness by a Pope is unprece-
dented in Roman Catholic his-
tory.

Obviously referring to some
Orthodox groups the Baptists
and a few others who would
not accept an invitation to send
observers to the Council the
Pope expressed the hope that
“Our voice” may also reach
them. He then made three
points about the Catholic view
on unity in order that the ob-
servers present “May com-
municate with their respec-
tive Christian communi-
ties.”

Points To Motives

First, Pope Paul spoke of
Catholic motives for unity with
other Christians. He said, “Our
manner of speaking toward
them is friendly, completely
sincere and loyal. We lay no
snare; we are not motivated
by temporal interests.”

Next, the Pope referred to
the common Christian heritage
shared alike by Catholics and
non-Catholics. He paid tribute
to the progress in the knowl-
edge of truth made by all
groups and invited a mutual
sharing of one another's doc-
trines.

Then, he acknowledged “The
enormous difficulties still in
the way of the desired union.”
The Catholics make it clear
that they are under no illu-
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The annual Week of Prayer
for Foreign Missions will be ob-
served by most of the 1,100
local WMS organizations in the
state the week of Dec. 8-14.

Miss Edwina Robinson,
WMS executive secretary, said
that the goal for the accom-
panying Lottie Moon Offering is
\$586,000.00. This goal is an in-
crease of \$76,418.47 over the
\$509,581.53 contributed last
year.

The theme for the week will
be “Crown Him Lord of All.”
The daily program will include
meditation, study, prayer and
music. The offering, according
to Miss Robinson, is an offer-
ing “over-and-above” the
regular church contributions.

The Week of Prayer is also
a Southern Baptist Convention
feature with a goal of \$11,850,-
000 set for the denomination.

The Lottie Moon Christmas
Offering for Foreign Missions
is a major source of support
for the foreign mission work
of Southern Baptists and an im-
portant part of the annual
Week of Prayer observance.

The Lottie Moon Christmas
Offering is the largest of the
special offerings promoted by
the denomination and is a Con-
vention-approved special offer-
ing.

Leavell Accepts Texas Pastorate

Sunday night Dec. 1st, Dr.
Landrum P. Leavell submitted
his resignation as pastor of the
First Church, Gulfport. The
resignation will be effective De-
cember 15, at which time he and
his family will move to Wichita
Falls, Texas, where he will be-
come pastor of the First Bapt-
tist Church of that city.

The date of the resignation
is also the anniversary of the
pastor who moved to Gulfport
on Dec. 15, 1963.

During the seven year period,
there has been a total of 2330
new members received into the
church, 644 of these coming on
profession of faith. The total
gifts annually have increased
from \$169,201.00 in 1957 to \$340,-
282 in 1962. The budget for 1964
is \$320,000 and has been over-
subscribed with pledges total-
ling \$238,000.00.

Total money given to all par-
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NEW OFFICERS and an executive committee were elected by the State Convention Board
in its annual post-convention meeting held at the Baptist Building. Seated, left to right are
the officers: Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr., Aberdeen, recording secretary; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs,
vice-president (re-elected); Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary-treasurer; Dr.
T. R. McKibbens, Laurel, president. Standing, left to right, are others elected, who with the
officers, form the executive committee: Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, Bay Springs; Rev. N. F. Greer,
Quitman (re-elected); Rev. J. N. Triplett, Newton; Dr. Clyde Bryan, Hattiesburg (re-elected);
Rev. Charles Gentry, Pontotoc (re-elected); Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, associate executive sec-
retary; A. L. Nelson, business manager. Not shown is Rev. James Richardson, Leland, (re-
elected.)

SS Board Statement Operations Given

NASHVILLE — The Sunday School Board's office of management services has released a preliminary financial report for the 1962-3 fiscal year, ending Sept. 30.

According to the report, the net sales of the board's publishing book store and assembly operations for the twelve-month period were \$27,973,000. This is an increase of \$136,000 over the same period in 1962.

Publishing operations include church literature, publishing, Broadman Press book publishing, Broadman films produc-

tion, Broadman music publishing, Broadman supplies production, and convention press publishing.

Book store operations include the 46 Baptist book stores throughout the country owned and operated by the board. The assemblies, Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.), operated at a slight deficit this year.

The cost of sales plus operating expenses (salaries, employee benefits, advertising, postage, utilities, supplies, depreciation, etc.) for the publishing and assembly operations amounted to \$20,828,000.

President And ...

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a test. Help for the retarded, assured health services for the aging, good schools for the masses, equal opportunities for all races, and peace with justice for all nations—these were concepts to which he could easily respond. For him these were the threads out of which the patterns of freedom must be woven.

As a member of a church which had long claimed the authority to demand obedience of its sons, Mr. Kennedy faced close scrutiny regarding his freedom to be president for all the people. We as responsible leaders of other faiths questioned him personally and with candor, only to read in the firmness of his face and the directness of his replies the determination to run as a candidate of freedom for all. His commitments were clear. And throughout his administration we saw no evidence of letting election promises erode in the stream of political expedience. The impact of his career in necessitating the modernization of his church remains for future historical study.

Today, a century after the assassination of another leader who believed in the worth of man, we are still wondering about the particular forces and the plotters that took his life. Mankind may never understand the full background of the Dallas tragedy. To say simply, "He was a man gone bezerk," is to sidestep too lightly the responsibilities we bear as social creatures and as fellow human beings. Any church that corrupted its message of faith, hope and love to make it a message of hate, of self-interest, or of alarmism, shared in the Dallas event. The national and international organizations that engineered the waves of animosity were also there. So, too, were the millions who only stood back as silent partners and said, "Such are political ethics." Politics deals with the lives of people.

One assassination has called forth another. Violence breeds violence. Unless the extremes of political and partisan acrimony respond to shock treatment, the future of the health of the American public mind is not bright. The churches, the mass media, the special economic interests, and, not least, the public leadership now face squarely the issues of the future of freedom. The genius of freedom lies in competence for rational discussion of issues without that total emotional involvement which sets man against man in hatred. The way of death is the way of hate and the way of love is the way of life.

Theme Set For ...

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000 over the 1963 budget. Funds for the Baptist World Alliance's operations are received in allocations from cooperating Baptist conventions in many gifts from churches and individuals.

A Washington subcommittee was instructed to continue work on plans for erecting a \$3 million Baptist building here. The present building, a remodeled residence, is owned jointly by the Baptist World Alliance and the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

One new national convention, the Baptist Convention of Guatemala, was admitted to membership in the alliance. This makes 91 Baptist groups which participate in the work of the Baptist World Alliance.

The American Bible Society has launched a new series of Scripture publications the size of a digest magazine and dramatically illustrated with contemporary scenes of modern life in a big city.

The major portion of the earnings paid for education and service programs, as well as the program of co-operative work with state boards and program of Southern Baptist Convention support.

Sunday School Promotion

The sum of \$5,236,000 thus supported the programs of Sunday School promotion, vacation Bible school promotion, weekday Bible study promotion, training union promotion, church music promotion, student work, audio-visual education service.

Church administration service, family ministry, vocational guidance, Bible and general tract distribution, church architecture consultation, church library promotion, church recreation, research and statistical analysis, and library research.

The remainder of the earnings, \$2,154,000, was used for capital reserves, buildings, equipment, inventory, accounts receivable, and other capital needs related to the increasing volume of business.

A complete financial statement will be published in the 1964 "Southern Baptist Convention Annual."

Hospital Fills ...

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In announcing the appointment, Mr. Pryor said, "We are pleased to secure the services of Mr. Shamburger as a member of our Department of Religion at Mississippi Baptist Hospital. We feel that he is uniquely qualified to carry on the chaplaincy work in our institution and know that he will render a very valuable service to the patients and personnel of our institution."

New Building In Budapest Begun

The foundation stone of a new building for the only Baptist church in the Buda part of Budapest, Hungary, was laid October 22 in a special service. Representing the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, which is giving financial aid to the project, was Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Hughey says the building should be ready for use within a year. Located on a principal street, it will be rather modernistic in style, with a seating capacity of 225.

(In the Pest section of Budapest there are 20 Baptist churches, reports the European Baptist Press Service.)



ADULTS FROM every section of the state were present at the Woodland Hills Church in Jackson Nov. 26 for the Training Union Interpretation Clinic. Several enjoy fellowship between sessions, from left: Wiley Peebles, master of education, Robinson Street Church, Jackson; Mrs. Frank Shoffner, associational Training Union director, Iuka; Dr. LeRoy Ford, Sunday School Board, Nashville; Gene Pierre, associate in State Training Union Department, and Dr. Bob Cook, also with Sunday School Board.

The Way Out Is Up

By Mrs. Rosalee M. Appleby, Retired SBC Missionary, Canton, Miss.

This morning the postman handed me the familiar green and gold envelope revealing immediately that it came from BRAZIL. GREEN and GOLD brings the thrill in America that the Red, White and Blue envelope brought in this Land of the Southern Cross.

I was moved beyond measure at the bulletin inside—a heart-rending appeal sent out to all evangelical Christians of the Brazilian nation.

Perhaps when you see the word BRAZIL, it is a mere place on the map in your thoughts. As you read of her problems, your reaction may be: "A bit more information for my next WMS talk."

Not so with me. No map comes between me and those suburban villas where I walked and talked of Christ. Memory brings back the beautiful Ipe trees, the flaming flamboyant on the roadsides, the rose gardens in the springtime, the picturesque views of women washing their clothes in the river or winnowing rice at their cabin doors or little children waiting for their "papai" to come home at evening time. Their joys are my joys. Their sorrows are my sorrows. Their burdens crush me also.

The burden felt for Revival in Brazil increases for I realize that all their problems are bound up in the one supreme need of a LIVING Christ, a dynamic New Testament Christianity after four hundred years of a dead religion. Brazil and all South America have passed these centuries without the quickening of a genuine Awakening. The cry of thousands in this land go up NOW with an insistence that has reached desperation: "Revive Thy Work in the Midst of the Years... in wrath, remember mercy." And God is beginning to answer.

Bulletin Worded

The noble, Baptist minister who worded the bulletin in the Green and Gold envelope, started his appeal by quoting Lincoln's proclamation of a day of HUMILIATION AND PRAYER for April 30, 1863—just a century ago. It is a treasured piece of literature.

In that tragic time when shadows hovered over our beloved America, the great Lincoln saw that the way OUT was UP, and declared a time of brokenness,

of humility and seeking His face.

God answered America was saved and went forward as a united nation. His blessings have continued to fall for a hundred years. (The writer did not remind Brazil how we needed now to have another day of humiliation.)

This man of God continued in the bulletin: "What has this event of a Century ago to do with the present situation in Brazil? It has much to teach us. Our land is face to face with a dark hour. The situation is extremely dangerous, more so than we think. Dangers are all about us. Economic problems grow worse every day. There is unemployment, hunger, shortage in clothes, in schools and many are ill. The complex situation that confronts us could almost bring us to despair."

Where to Begin

"How can we bring God into the problems of our National Life? Where shall we begin? To whom shall we look at such a time as this? TO THE PEOPLE CALLED BY MY NAME."

"This PEOPLE, God's people, must humble themselves, pray, seek His face and 'turn from their wicked ways.' Jeremiah 18:7-17 proves that God will intervene in a crisis:

At what instant I shall speak concerning a nation, and concerning a kingdom, to pluck

up, and to pull down, and to destroy it.

If that nation, against whom I have pronounced, turn from their evil, I will repent of the evil that I thought to do unto them."

Then he gives Joel 2:12-27 as the way out.

There follows a challenging appeal for NOVEMBER 15th (national holiday) as the time for FASTING AND PRAYER. Only a burning heart could have made such an urgent plea as found in this bulletin.

Touched by the Call to Prayer in our Sister America, I knew my heart would be ONE with theirs in intercession on the 15th of November. At the throne of Grace and Mercy there is no North or South, no American or Brazilian, no distance or language barrier.

Pastor Eneas has voiced not only the needs of Brazil but ours... yes, the world's necessity at such a time as this. May large numbers in our state join Brazilian Christians in intercession and humiliation on the 15th. Wednesday evening prayer meeting offers an opportunity to the entire church for special intercession for this great country to the south and for claiming the promise:

"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

DR. AND MRS. R. G. LEE MARK 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP)—Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor-emeritus of Bellevue Church, and Mrs. Lee celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary quietly at their home here Nov. 26.

Only a few days before, Mrs. Lee returned home from a Memphis hospital where she underwent surgery.

Lee, thrice president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Mrs. Lee, the former Bulah Gentry, were married in Greenville, S. C. He was pastor of three churches at the time.

Douglas Accepts ...

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the Sunday School Department would return to his duties in that department in September of next year.

Mr. Douglas will be in residence at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian next summer and will be director of daily operations there, according to A. L. Nelson, Jackson, director of assemblies.

In the meantime he will direct operations at the assembly for all events there as well as direct recruitment of the summer student staffers.

Mr. Douglas, a native of Meridian, is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

He has been associate in the Sunday School Department since 1955, having come to that post from the pastorate of the First Church, Pontotoc.

Prior to that he had served as pastor of the First Church of Magnolia as well as the Brooksville Church.

Revival Dates

Southside, Benolt: December 8-14; Rev. Billy J. Beckett, pastor and evangelist; Rev. Claude Lazenby, Camp Ground Church, Water Valley, song leader; evening services only.

The United States Office of Education estimated there would be 51,000,000 students from kindergarten through university this year, or an increase of 3.4 per cent over last year.

SLIDE SET IS RELEASED ON ATLANTIC CITY PILGRIMAGE

ATLANTA (BP)—The Home Mission Board of the SBC has released a 35 mm, full color slide set titled, "Baptist Pilgrimage to Atlantic City."

The 15 slide and script high-light historic, cultural, and scenic sites of special interest to Baptists journeying to Atlantic City in May for the meetings of the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Jubilee Celebration.

The slides picture such things as Plymouth Rock, the United Nations Building, and many of the young Southern Baptist churches which have started in the northeast.

L. O. Griffith of Atlanta, director of the Division of Education and Promotion for

the mission agency, said, "As Baptists attend the convention in Atlantic City and celebrate 150 years of organized Baptist work in our land, we hope they will visit the places where much of this work was started.

We want them to see the first Baptist church of America at Providence, R. I.; the first Baptist association at Philadelphia, Pa., and the Burlington Baptist church, Burlington, Vt., the first church Southern Baptists have started in this state which is the last state to have a Southern Baptist church.

The 15 slides are available from the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, NW, Atlanta, Ga., 30303, on a share-the-cost plan for \$3.

W. Ellisville Licenses Preacher

West Ellisville Church recently licensed Jimmy Dale Dobson to the gospel ministry.



Jimmy Dale, a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi, plans to attend the New Orleans Seminary after graduation in the spring.

Jimmy Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Dobson, Sr. of Ellisville. His wife is the former Carol Sumrall of Tuckers Crossing.

Rev. Ernest L. Goff is pastor at West Ellisville.



Dr. Landram P. Leavell

McKibbens Elected

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and recording secretary, Rev. Charles Gentry, Pontotoc.

The board voted to send a telegram to Mrs. John F. Kennedy expressing to her "Our deepest sympathy in the tragic loss of our illustrious husband and our courageous leader. We pledge our continued prayers for you and your family."

The body also voted to send to President Lyndon Johnson a message "Assuring him of our continued prayers for him personally and his leadership of our government."

Southern Baptists Sponsor Dramas

On ABC-TV

FORT WORTH, Tex.—In cooperation with Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, the American Broadcasting Company's television department will produce three half-hour dramas next year for its sustaining series, "Directions '64."

"Each of the dramas will develop a different basic Christian theme by means of experimental content and presentation," said Wiley Hance, ABC manager of public affairs.

Hance, who was in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday to meet with Radio-TV Commission officials about the network programs, directs ABC's cultural programming on both radio and television.

The three programs will be aired by the network at 2:00 p.m. (EST) on three consecutive Sundays in 1964—April 26, May 3, and May 10.

Approximately 100 TV stations are expected to carry the productions, reaching an estimated 10-15 million viewers, according to Hance.

Other programs presented on the weekly "directions" series are produced in cooperation with the Jewish Theological Seminary, the National Council of Churches, and the National Council of Catholic Men.

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sion about the distance that separates them from the rest of the Christian world. In spite of this the Pope said, "should historical reality tend to weaken our hopes, we shall try to recall the comforting words of Christ: 'What is impossible to man's powers is possible to God' (Luke 18:27)."

The second major move to improve the Catholic image in relation to others took place on November 8 with the release of the draft on "The attitude of Catholics toward non-Christians, particularly toward the Jews." This paper, prepared by the secretariat for promoting Christian unity, will compose the fourth chapter on the schema on ecumenism. This document denounced an

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poses for the seven year period totals \$1,377,166.00, of which \$369,277.00 has been given thru the Cooperative Program. Undesignated giving to missions for the period amounted to \$273,730.00.

These years have seen the acquisition of additional property needed for the future building plans of the church. Five parcels of land have been purchased, three of these facing Highway 90, giving the church the entire block between 21st and 22nd Avenues with the exception of a small lot on the northeast corner. A new pastorium has been purchased, located at 5000 Quincy Avenue in Bayou View. Total expenditure for property, including some renovation on the present auditorium, totals approximately \$180,000.00.

Active in denominational activities, Dr. Leavell has appeared on the program of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the Pastor's Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention, various Bible and evangelistic conferences in a number of states, and is presently serving as the Mississippi representative on the Home Mission Board. For the past six years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College, serving as vice-president of the board.

In civic life, Dr. Leavell is a past president of the Gulfport Rotary Club, former member of the board of directors of the Community Chest, and presently serves as a member of the community relations committee appointed by the mayor of Gulfport.

Mrs. Leavell is the former Jo Ann Paris of New Orleans. They have three children, Lan, age 9, Ann, 6, and Roland, 4.

attitude prevailed in some Catholic circles, catechisms and books, that the Jews as a race are guilty of the crucifixion of Christ. This view has resulted in strong anti-semitic attitudes on the part of many Catholics and has caused undue hardships to be imposed on Jews in many areas and at various times in history.

In the new Catholic statement on attitude toward Jews three major points are made: (1) There is a deep bond that ties the church to the chosen people of the Old Testament; (2) The responsibility for Christ's death falls upon sinful mankind; and (3) It was from Abraham's stock that Christ, his blessed mother and the apostles were born.

The document explains: The part the Jewish leaders of Christ's day played in bringing about the Crucifixion does not exclude the guilt of all mankind. But the personal guilt of these leaders cannot be charged to the whole Jewish people either of his time or today. It is therefore unjust to call this people 'Cursed' or to consider it 'Cursed' by God."

Roman Catholic "preachers and catechists," the document continues, "Are admonished never to present a contrary position; furthermore, they are urged to promote mutual understanding and esteem."

What A Study Of Ephesians Will Do For Your Church

By Albert McClellan
Program Planning Secretary
SBC Executive Committee,
Nashville, Tenn.

The fiery old apostle Peter, who could be testy at times, once said of his highly intellectual friend, the apostle Paul, that he wrote "some things hard to be understood." (II Peter 3:16) He was, of course, talking about all of Paul's letters. But surely he must have thought this description especially fitted the letter to the Ephesians, because in the six short chapters there are many lofty and intricate ideas which have become the tough lacing that hold together the vast framework of Christian thought. As Peter said, maybe these ideas are hard to follow, but follow them, we must. To understand this book is to understand Christianity; not to understand it is to be forever impoverished in mind and spirit, for Ephesians, short as it is, is one of the basic books of all literature, and no man who has ignored its teachings can call himself educated.

The ideas of this book destroy men, at least this is the impression Peter leaves for he said that here are ideas "which they that are unlearned and unstable wrest, unto their own destruction." What he meant was that men destroy themselves as they try to refute or escape these ideas. To approach Ephesians lightly, to study it cursorily, to read it without thinking, to dismiss it because you don't understand it—this is moral and spiritual self-destruction. But to approach Ephesians prayerfully, to let the mind dwell on it, to weigh its message, to realize that God is speaking profound truth in a meaningful way, to see in it the whole truth of heaven, to come away from it with a sense of having grown, to be always called back to it—this is to find the way of life.

Should Be Studied
Ephesians, like the moon, should be studied because it is there and no thoughtful man can escape it. It is a tool of logic to combat communism, materialism and indifference. It is the Word of God, not more than James or Hebrews, but pre-eminently the Word of God for Southern Baptists as we move into 1964. It is a ringing call to dedication and discip-

line. Our churches will do well to immerse themselves in it, not only for January, 1964, but for the whole year. There are many things this book will do for a church.

For the church to know chapter one is to know the Son of God, his place in heaven and earth, to see plainly that he is above "all principality and power."

For the church to know chapter two is to understand the plain way of salvation and its relation to law and grace and the plight of men without him who is their saviour.

For the church to know chapter three is to know God's plan for the ages and to be able to see the sense of the smallest and most out-of-the-way place of Christian service.

For the church to know chapter four is to know the meaning of Christian fellowship and how this fellowship finds its highest meaning in the church as the body of Christ.

Lifts Us High
For the church to know chapter five is to see the indomitable power of the church in the lives of its members, how that it lifts us above each other and makes us members one of another in "the great mystery."

For the church to know chapter six is to know the Christian walk. It tells how to be strong in the Lord and how to wear gracefully the armour of God.

Churches need this book because they need meat to chew.

Freshman Class Full Of Winners

A Survey made by Blue Mountain College reveals that the 1963-64 freshman class is made up of outstanding 1963 high school graduates of the Mid-South and especially Mississippi.

The Survey shows that seventeen were selected for Who's Who listings and the following additional honors were registered for the class: six members of the National Honor Society, nine Honor Students, one Balfour Award winner, five class Salutatorians, four Valedictorians, ten 4-H Club officers, five band members, one Spanish Award winner, two Speech Award winners, two Latin Award winners, six Good Citizenship Award winners, four Danforth Award winners, and two Parent Teachers Association Scholarship winners.

Other honors reported were: one American Legion Award winner, five Music Award winners, one Crisco Homemaking Award winner, seven Betty Crocker Award winners, eleven High School yearbook editors, two Girls State Representatives, thirteen Beta Club members, one Hall of Fame listing, two winners of Science Fair prizes, twenty-four FHA Award winners and club officers, twenty-six class officers, five Essay Contest winners, seven Home Ec. Award winners, seven Student Government officers, and two Typing Award winners.

The Survey also shows that there were twenty-two Beauty Queen Contest winners, six winners of Spanish Medals, one Math Award winner, eleven editors of School newspapers, two winners of D.A.R. Awards, two Art Award winners, and that the Blue Mountain Freshman Class, the largest class enrolled for the current session, has had a total of 132 general honors listed to its credit, which are not set apart as specific honors by name.

BMC, Carey On AAUW's Qualified List

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College, has received official notice that the college has been placed on the list of those institutions qualified for membership in the American Association of University Women. All women graduates, including those who have already graduated prior to this listing, are eligible for membership in the Association.

Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, President, Blue Mountain College, received notification that Blue Mountain had also been placed on the AAUW's qualified list. The American Association of University Women is a national organization of extreme importance to the concern of higher education. Dr. Blanche H. Dow serves as president of the group whose offices are located in Washington D.C.

They need it because they need power and vision and wisdom. They need it as a defence against those who would destroy the church. They need it because here God speaks plainly and eternally of his Son.

A study of Ephesians will put iron into the church's backbone; it will stretch the mind of the church to enable it to wrestle successfully with the powers of darkness; it will make the heart of the church beat with new Christian resolution.

Brethren, let us open our Bible now to Paul's letter to the Ephesians, chapter one, verse one.

MONROE FINDS THAT MISSION PROGRAM PAYS

In June 1960, the Monroe County Association began a full-time mission program with a superintendent, or missionary, to lead in it. "Since the association is made up of the cooperating churches, growth and development of the association is determined by the growth and development of the individual churches," states Rev. Joseph W. Oliver, missionary. Some visible evidences of growth are:

Baptisms increased from 202 to 319. An increase of 117 or 57.9 per cent.

There were 11 full-time churches in 1960, and now there are 20, and two Missions.

Nine churches have completed building programs since 1960 and three are in building programs now. Four pastors' homes have been built or purchased.

One church has been constituted, and one affiliated with the association. Three institutional missions and two church missions, those that are expected to become churches, have been organized.

The Sunday school enrollment increased from 3472 to 4081—17.5 per cent. Training Union enrollment increased from 1064 to 1709—62 per cent. Resident church membership increased from 3391 to 3878—14.4 per cent.

Total receipts increased from \$186,870 to \$302,281—62.8 per cent. World Missions through the Cooperative Program increased from \$15,795.00 to \$23,807.31—50.7 per cent. The total mission gifts increased from \$28,638 to \$38,748—45.4 per cent. Pastors' salaries increased from \$38,146.00 to \$59,065.65—54.8 per cent.

Of course, there are developments that can not be measured with numbers.

Clarke Alumni Elects Officers

At their recent annual meeting held in Jackson, Clarke College alumni elected the following officers for the coming year: Ernest Goff, Ellisville, President; Charles Hollifield, Morton, Vice-President; Joe Baker, Newton, Treasurer; and Elton Moore, Newton, Secretary.

In addition to these general officers, district chairmen were also elected. They are: Curtis Miller, Gulfport district; Clyde Williams, Hattiesburg district; Homer Workman, Holly Springs district; Duane Ivey, McComb district; E. S. Hall, Batesville district; J. C. Renfro, Jackson district; Duane Makamson, Kosciusko district; Harvey Haywood, Columbus district; Robert Perry, Greenville district; Keydon C. Randall, Meridian district; Harold Wilder, Tupelo district. Chairmen for the Laurel and Grenada districts will be elected at a later date by the Executive Committee.

Over two hundred attended the Clarke Alumni Dinner held in connection with the Mississippi Baptist Convention. A new constitution for the Association was adopted and they voted to raise money during the next year for an Addressograph machine and a Gestofax machine for the alumni office at Clarke. These much needed items will also be available as needed by the college.

Henri Descamps, a French stonemason and one of the last few specialists in restoring the stone work of ancient monuments, is directing restoration of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, the traditional site of Christ's tomb. The work will take about fifteen years.



DR. D. LEWIS WHITE, host pastor, welcomes several leaders to state Student Convention in Hattiesburg Nov. 22-24. From left: Dr. W. H. Preston, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Preston; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson; Miss Marian Leavell, Oxford, and Dr. White.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DOWDLE of Columbus are served punch at the reception Friday night in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Preston. Mrs. Dowdle was formerly student director at MSCW. Serving are two Carey College students, Judy Walker (left) and Carolyn Edwards.



THE SANCTUARY of the host church was well filled for the opening Friday night session.



THREE STUDENTS enjoy fellowship with W. Frank Horton, State College, music director. From left: Jackie Jackson, Jones Junior College, Ellisville; Mr. Horton; Jerry Riddell, University of Mississippi, state president; and Jean Rankin, Mississippi College.



THE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE BSU choir, under direction of Ed Hewlett, director, sings at Friday night session.

FIRST UNIT ENROLS IN AUDIO-VISUAL PLAN

NASHVILLE — Twenty churches in Florida's Jacksonville Association are the first to enroll in Broadman films' new church audio-visual education plan.

The first Bell and Howell motion picture projector distributed under the plan was presented to the unit Oct. 14 by Dr. James L. Sullivan during the associational "M" night meeting in Jacksonville. Dr. Sullivan is executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

The unit also received a Viewflex filmstrip projector and six new Golden Scroll motion picture productions. Each church in the unit received 12 new Broadman filmstrips.

C. J. Smyly, Training Union secretary of the Florida Baptist

Convention, Jacksonville, expects nine other units in the state to be enrolled by the end of the year.

"Within the next three years we expect a minimum of 8,000 churches to enroll throughout the Southern Baptist Convention," said Dr. Stanley Williamson, secretary of Broadman Films Department, Sunday School Board. "This is the most economical plan ever offered our churches in the area of audio-visual materials and equipment."

Separation of State

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former State Student Convention presidents, Dr. Lowery Compere, Newton; Joe Barber, Columbus; Jesse Phillips, Oxford; and Tim Townsend, New Orleans Seminary. Two gifts were also presented to the Prestons.

Presiding over the special service was Miss Marian Leavell, Baptist student director at the University of Mississippi, Oxford.

Dr. Preston, in his message, declared:

No man can really be free outside the will of God.

"As Christians, too many of us are disarmed by our own deliberate indiscretions.

"The chains of the bondage of sin can only be broken through a dynamic encounter with Christ."

"When a person accepts Christ he is merely exchanging masters. God gives us the freedom to choose masters."

Other principal speakers included Dr. W. Morgan Patterson of Faculty of Southern Seminary, Louisville, and Dr. Eugene Hill, of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond.

Other features included a business session, conferences, and special music.

The convention adjourned at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning following a message by Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., Columbia, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

The convention is sponsored annually by the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director.

SOUTHAVEN DEDICATES SANCTUARY

On Sunday, November 24, Southaven Church entered its new interim sanctuary. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Miss Baptist Convention Board, led in dedicating the 4500-square-foot building.

Designed by Burke and Beatty architects, Memphis, the auditorium will seat over 400. It also provides for additional education space and will fit into the long-range building program of the church.

The church was constituted on July 22, 1962; this is the third building program it has completed.

On Sunday night, November, 24, the church ordained the following deacons: John Davis, Jake Freshour, J. D. Stanford. Rev. B. F. McIlwain is pastor.

Jones County Brotherhood to Hear Mrs. Rowden

Jones County Brotherhood will meet Tuesday, December 10, 6:30 P. M., at Highland Church, Laurel.

The speaker will be Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, who is now serving as Director of Public Relations, William Carey College. Mrs. Rowden and her late husband, Paul Rowden served as missionaries in Israel. After the death of her husband she returned to the States, and she is now making her home in Hattiesburg.

A. B. Headrick is associational Brotherhood president.

Harvest Supper

A combination Thanksgiving harvest supper and surprise birthday supper for Pastor Glen Schilling was enjoyed by a large crowd at Central Church, Yazoo County, on November 20.

Before the meal, a birthday cake for Rev. Schilling was brought out. Then the church, in appreciation for their pastor, presented to him a gift.

SNAC PACKETS FORWARDED TO CHURCHES

NASHVILLE — Packets of materials on Student Night at Christmas, totaling 37,000, have been mailed to Southern Baptist churches, according to David K. Alexander, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Student Department.

Alexander said that the packet contains everything to plan and conduct a successful program on Dec. 29, the suggested date.

A complete guidebook a poster, and an evaluation card of the success of the program make up the contents of the packet.

The guidebook suggests two programs on the 1963 theme "Our Ministry to College and University Students."

The evaluation card, to be returned to the board's student department, is an aid in planning program materials for the coming year. In 1962 more than 800 churches reported on the observance of student night.

Special church bulletins are available in multiples of 25 at 1 cent each. Orders should be sent to: Church Literature Department, 127 Ninth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.

Missouri Leader Said Recovering

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri — The condition of Dr. Earl Harding, Missouri executive secretary, who suffered a severe heart attack early Tuesday morning of last week at Kennett, Missouri, is somewhat improved. However, his doctor qualifies his statement by saying that "prognosis is guarded at this time."

A gradual recovery, probably over a considerable period of time, is anticipated if there are no further complications. Favorable chest x-ray tests and indications of a gradual return to normal respiratory processes were reported today.

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A World Mission Opportunity

Each year at this time Southern Baptists are given the opportunity to participate in a great special offering for foreign missions. It is the annual WMU Lottie Moon Offering.

This offering is used to supplement the support given the work of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board through the Cooperative Program.

The Cooperative Program provides the basic financing for Southern Baptist foreign missions, even as it does for all other work of the denomination.

The foreign mission work is so vast and far-reaching, however, and the needs are so great, that long ago the Woman's Missionary Union of the convention, determined to make a special foreign mission love offering during the Christmas season. This practice now has continued for many years and the Lottie Moon Offering has become one of the largest special mission offerings being made annually by any religious group in America. The goal for this year is \$11,850,000. The Mississippi goal is \$586,000.

While the Lottie Moon Offering is sponsored by and promoted by the WMU, it has become, in most churches, a congregation-wide offering.

It is a special offering, and should not be a part of the church budget. It is to be over and above giving, with not one penny being withheld from regular budget support or the Cooperative Program.

It is a love offering, expressing for each participant his love for Christ, and for the world mission work He has commanded Christians to do.

It should be a worthy offering, expressing even real sacrifice on the part of those who share in it.

Southern Baptists are well able to greatly increase their mission giving, while at the same time enlarging their regular budget support.

Let each of us join, prayerfully and joyfully, lovingly and sacrificially, in making this the largest mission offering ever brought to the Lord by Southern Baptists.

Unconscious Witness

"Who are these young people?" The question was asked by a man in the dining room of a Hattiesburg Motel. He was speaking to a stranger at the next table, as he and others sat at breakfast.

"When I came in last night, and learned that a big football game was scheduled, and then saw all of these young people, I knew that I probably was in for a rough night, with little sleep. I had been in hotels and motels with college football crowds before. But strangely, nothing happened. I had a good night of sleep. Furthermore, there has been no boisterousness, no profanity, and no evidence of drunkenness or rowdiness. I have never seen anything like it. Who are these young people, anyway?"

The man at the next table did not know, but another man sitting not far away heard the question, and he did know. He was a representative of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and had been a speaker in the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention which was in session in the city. These young people were a group from some of the state college campuses attending that meeting.

The questioning man, and the foreign mission executive, walked out of the dining room together. As they moved toward their rooms, the Christian executive ventured, "I heard your question in the dining room, sir, and I do know who those young people are. They are Baptist Christian students who are meeting in this city in a state convention. They are Christians, sir. That is why they are acting as they are."

"Well, sir, I have never seen anything like it. Never have I seen young people show such dignity, and spirit."

"Are you a Christian, sir?" quietly asked the mission executive.

"No, I am not," was the reply. "I have not been in church in fifteen years."

"Would you not like to come to my room and talk about it?" asked the Christian leader.

"Why, yes, thank you," was the reply.

In a few moments the man from Houston, Texas (for he revealed that was his home) and the Christian leader from Richmond, Va., were sitting together reading the Word of God. Soon they bowed together in prayer, and the traveling man yielded his heart to Christ as Saviour.

It came about because some college Christian young people simply acted as Christians should.

The Prayer and Bible Reading Ruling

Our position concerning the prayer and Bible reading ruling of the Supreme Court has not changed.

At the time of the ruling we said editorially, "If devotionals on a voluntary basis were not included... then most of us will approve the ruling, since we do not believe that the government should require religious activity of any group." We added, "If, however, this ruling is interpreted by any lower court, or by any school administrative group, as denying the right to have school devotionals on a voluntary basis, then the result only can be the further secularization of the public schools. This, to many of us, will appear to be a tragic consequence." (BR, June 20, 1963.)

Enough time now has passed to reveal just how this Supreme Court ruling is being interpreted. The dangers which we foresaw now clearly are coming into focus. Absurd interpretations of the ruling are appearing in many places.

We understand that in some states a ruling has been handed down for the whole state, denying the right of prayer and Bible reading, even on a voluntary basis. This, of course, is not what the court decreed.

A news report reveals that in one city the pupils were told that they could not pray even silently in the school room. In a California county, kindergarten children were forbidden to repeat at their milk break, the simple prayer, "God is great, God is good; Let us thank Him, for our food." These are absurd interpretations of the ruling, and are completely foreign to what the court said.

Other communities have made the ruling that pupils cannot carry Bibles to school, and it is reported that Bibles have been removed from some school libraries. One report tells that teachers in some areas have instructed their pupils not to use religious subjects for class themes or essays. In other areas, such organizations as the Hi-Y or similar religious groups can no longer meet on school property. We understand that some areas are ruling that no reference can be made to Christmas as a religious observance.

All of these reports reveal that the interpreters have gone far beyond the Supreme Court's decision. Whether the court meant more than it said is another matter. It certainly has not so ruled. Of course those who wish



NEW 1964 SCHEDULE FOR GLORIETA AND RIDGECREST

NASHVILLE—In a move to care for current needs in the denomination and the churches, the Sunday School Board has made changes in the 1964 schedule for Glorieta (N. M.) and Ridgcrest (N. C.) Baptist assemblies.

A church programming conference has been scheduled at each assembly. This week will offer help to pastors and all church staff members in preparing church programs and calendars for 1964-65.

All denominational workers will find during this week information and help concerning 1964-65 programs. Details will be publicized soon.

The new 1964 schedule for Glorieta and Ridgcrest is:

DATE	GLORIETA	RIDGECREST
June 4-10	Southern Baptist Youth Student Conf.	
June 11-17	T.U. Leadership Conf.	YWA Conf.
June 18-24	T.U. Leadership Conf.	Foreign Missions Conf.
June 25-July 1	Church Programing Conf.	Writers' Conference
July 2-8	S.S. Leadership Conf.	Music Leadership Conf.
July 9-15	S.S. Leadership Conf.	Southern Baptist Youth Conf.
July 16-22	Music Leadership Conf.	T.U. Leadership Conf.
July 23-29	W.M.U. Conf.	Church Programing Conf.
July 30-Aug. 5	Home Mission Board Conf. Writers' Conf.	S.S. Leadership Conf.
Aug. 6-12	Bible Conf.	S.S. Leadership Conf.
	Church Library Conf.	W.M.U. Conf.
	Church Recreation Leadership Conf.	
	Christian Life Conf.	
	Associational Clerks' Conf.	
Aug. 13-19	Foreign Missions Conf.	Home Mission Board Conf.
	Baptist Brotherhood Conf.	Baptist Brotherhood Conf.
Aug. 20-26	Student Conf.	Bible Conf.
		Church Library Conf.
		Church Recreation Leadership Conf.
		Christian Life Conf.
		Associational Clerks' Conf.
		Church Building Conf.
CAMP CRESTRIDGE FOR GIRLS		CAMP RIDGECREST FOR BOYS
First Session—June 10-July 13		First session—June 10-July 12
Second session—July 15-Aug. 17		Second session—July 15-Aug. 16

The Baptist Forum

Gifts For Parchman

Dear Friends:

We deeply appreciate your concern for our inmates of the Mississippi State Penitentiary. Churches all over Mississippi have entered into the Christmas spirit and shared in contributions to our inmates to make it possible for them to have Christmas where otherwise some of them would not have any Christmas.

Please pray about this and send us such merchandise as we can give them. We cannot give them razor blades, or anything that has alcoholic content. Bottles which contain hair tonic cannot be given to inmates. Please give candy, chewing gum, fruits, soap, socks, handkerchiefs, etc. Do not send the merchandise ready wrapped, because it will be necessary for us to unwrap same to censor it. We prefer checks since we can buy such articles as we use wholesale.

You may desire to assign this worthy project to your Adult Bible Class or Women's

Organization. Please try to make your contribution by December 1st and not later than December 15th, since it will be necessary for us to package the articles and distribute to every inmate.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Sincerely,
Mrs. C. E. Breazeale
Parchman, Miss.

Quits Smoking

Gentlemen:

I noticed in a magazine the other day that someone, after the fifth day using something manufactured by the Compa Corporation, Batavia, Illinois, that they had completely gotten away from smoking cigarettes.

For years, I smoked five packages of cigarettes daily, plus two or three cigars and sometimes two or three pipefuls of tobacco. So one night in 1947 I went home, one night when I lived in Vicksburg—I knelt down and said, "Lord, I mean business; help me quit smoking." And from that time

completely to eliminate religion from the class room, will use their influence to see that this court ruling is interpreted to meet their purposes and desires. Others of us must be just as alert, to protest local rulings which go beyond the court's actual ruling.

Of course, as Christians we should not depend upon the public schools to do our religious teaching for us. That is the responsibility of the churches and homes, and it cannot be passed to another agency.

At the same time, as believers in and supporters of the public school system, we must continually be alert, lest it be so completely secularized, and so divorced from religious influence and moral training, that we no longer can support it.

Tragic is this day if religious influence is completely removed from the public schools, while atheism, communism and other isms are allowed freely to continue their nefarious influence.

We do not believe that the Christians of America will sit idly by and watch this happen.

THE BIBLE STORY BOOK by Bethann Van Ness, illustrated by Harold Minton (Broadman Press, 672 pp., \$4.95).

This perfectly beautiful new book is a paraphrase of the entire Bible, with more than 300 stories for young readers. Mrs. Van Ness (daughter of a minister, and resident of Nashville, Tenn., where she is Executive Director of the Nashville YWCA) set as her goal in writing this book: "To tell the story of God's love and concern for people, and of their adventures in learning to know him; to tell it in Bible framework and outline, in language boys and girls use, hoping that this would help to make the Bible specially their own, not just a 'Sunday feature.'" She has accomplished her purpose to a remarkable degree. The story telling techniques are good; yet the stories remain true to Bible text. The characters "come alive." Harold Minton's exquisite art enhances the book. He has done 130 illustrations; 85 are in full color. The fact that all illustrations were done by one artist distinguishes this from other books in the same field. The volume contains a 70-page supplement of informative articles about life in Bible times. There are also complete indexes of stories and illustrations, and end-paper maps of both Old and New Testament worlds. Ages 8-12 can read the book for themselves and younger children will love hearing it read to them.

WORDS ON TARGET by Sue Nichols, with art by Doyle Robinson (John Knox Press, 90 pp., \$1.50, paperback). The author is associate director, Information and Promotion, Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S. Her book is a short but lively discussion on how to achieve better Christian communication. A valuable primer for those who wish to write or speak more effectively, it suggests three requisites to maintaining interest, economy, energy and subtlety.

CULTS AND ISMS, ANCIENT AND MODERN by J. Oswald Saunders (Zondervan, 167 pp., \$2.50).

Revised and enlarged edition of a book first published about fifteen years ago. Reviews the history and doctrines of most of the cults which are active today. Some will question his classifying Roman Catholicism as a cult, although an understanding of his purpose in writing will reveal his reason for doing so. Others will wonder why he calls Freemasonry a religious cult, but he shows his reasons why he does so.

THE DAYS OF NOAH by M. R. DeHann (Zondervan, 184 pp., \$2.50).

The teacher of the world famous Radio Bible Class presents twenty-six messages on the Days of Noah and "their Prophecy Message for Today." Actually a book on the Second Coming of Christ, with a distribution of events of the present hour as signs that the Lord's coming may be near. However, conditions in Noah's day and events in Noah's life and experience, are used in discussion of the Lord's return, in the light of the fact that the Lord so used them when He said, "As in the days of Noah..."

SECRETS FROM THE CAVES by Thurman L. Cross (Abingdon, 171 pp., \$3.00).

The subtitle is "A Layman's Guide to the Dead Sea Scrolls." The book is just that, but it will also prove an authoritative handbook for the preachers and other Bible students as they seek information about these important documents. Discusses the finding of the scrolls, their history since that time, their historical value, their meaning. One may not agree with some of the author's conclusions, but he will find the book a helpful study and guide.

BELIEFS THAT LIVE by William B. Ward (John Knox, 126 pp., paper, \$1.75).

The pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va., preaches on the on have lost completely the taste of tobacco! The Lord can help those who help themselves, without any remedies. One has to mean business.

Kenneth B. Menger Veterans Administration Center Section 1-103 Biloxi, Miss.

New Books

doctrines set forth in the Apostle's Creed. He speaks on God, Christ, the Cross, the Resurrection, etc., etc.

A STUDY OF THE OLD TESTAMENT by Ginn and Chamberlin (Broadman, paper, student's edition 96 pp., \$1.00; teacher's edition, 192 pp., \$2.75). Material for use in Weekday Bible Study Classes, for Intermediate age groups. This is first in a series of books for such classes. This presents introduction to, and survey of Old Testament story. Teacher's edition includes many teaching helps.

THE GROWING YEARS by Margaret L. Coit and the Editors of Life—Volume III of The LIFE History of the United States. (Time, Inc., Book Division, 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill. 176 pp., 77 illustrations in full color. Price: \$3.95; with 12" LP record: \$5.90)

This third volume of a 12 volume series, covers the period of American history from 1789 to 1829. This was the launching period of the new nation and the time of growth as it entered the new century. The author is a historian of note and provides for her readers a clear analysis and interpretation of the times and paints clear word portraits of the people who made the history of that time. The reader will have a new understanding of such men as Washington, Jefferson and others. The special LP record records some of the songs, and excerpts from great speeches and literary classics of the period. The pages are large and numerous illustrations and photographs are included, many of them in full color, and these are often two page spreads. A very helpful chronology of the period is included. One who reads this volume will probably desire to secure the entire set.

TRANSFORMED EUROPEANS by Robert P. Evans (Moody, paper, 128 pp., 39c).

Another volume in the famous Moody Colportage Library. The European Director

of the Greater Europe Mission presents a series of thrilling heart moving stories about experiences in witnessing for Christ in post-war Europe.

THREE CRUCIAL DECADES by Floyd V. Filson (John Knox Press, 118 pp., \$3.00). Studies in the Book of Acts is the sub-title, but perhaps it should be Studies on the Book of Acts. Not a commentary, but a scholarly study of personalities, events and the program of the early church as seen in Acts.

SECRETS OF WISDOM by H. J. Kerns (Exposition, 105 pp., \$3.00).

Essays on various scriptural subjects, with special emphasis given to prophecy. The author uses an unusual method of assigning spiritual values to letters of the Greek Alphabet and then using those numbers to interpret scriptural prophecy.

A BUNCH OF EVERLASTINGS by Frank W. Boreham (Good News, paper, 64 pp.).

Another in the Good News series of "One Evening" Condensed books. This is from one of the great preachers of past years, a man who published many outstanding books of sermons. This one is made up of sermons on the favorite texts of great preachers and Christian leaders.

THE NEW TESTAMENT — A New Translation in Plain English by Charles K. Killiams (Eerdmans, cloth \$3.95; paper, \$2.45).

A translation in the 1500 fundamental and basic words of the English language. Probably the simplest translation which has yet been made. There is beauty even in the simplicity of the language, and the average person will find the translation a joy to read, and study.

STUDIES ON THE REFORMATION by Roland H. Bainton (Beacon, 289 pp., \$6.00).

A scholarly presentation of persons and events in the Reformation period. As a former professor for many years in the field of Church History he has an unusual grasp of the events which occurred in the reformation and an understanding of their meaning. This should become an authoritative reference book in this field but the average student of ecclesiastical history will find much interest here.

Calendar Of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

December 9—W. L. Compere, president, Clarke College; Joe M. Cooper, faculty, Mississippi College.

December 10—W. W. Clark, academic dean, Carey College; Ervin Brown, Desoto associational superintendent of missions.

December 11—Harris Hubbard, Panola associational Brotherhood president; Mrs. Grady Blackwell, vice-president, WMU, District I.

December 12—C. Wayne Neal, Baptist Student Director, Northeast Mississippi Junior College; Alvin Kimes, Sunflower associational Training Union director.

December 13—L. Gordon Sanning, Baptist Building; Mrs. C. A. Schotte, Baptist Building.

December 14—Kathryn Bearden, Baptist Student Director, Gilroy School of Nursing; Mrs. T. D. Rodgers, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

December 15—Mrs. Geraldine Hicks Conner, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Bea Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store.

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Rev. Gary Berry Mt. Zion Church Ordains Preacher

Mt. Zion Church, Simpson County, ordained Gary Berry to the gospel ministry November 7. Berry recently accepted the pastorate of the Siloam Church, Simpson County.

Rev. Sutton Smith, Mt. Zion pastor, preached the ordination sermon. Others on program were Rev. James Burch, Rev. Ed Smith, and Rev. Hapson F. Smith.

Gary surrendered to preach and was licensed August 1, 1962. A 1963 graduate of Magee High School, he is now enrolled at Carey College, Hattiesburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Berry of Magee.

Baptists are the pioneers in modern Sunday school work. Baptists had Sunday schools in Wales more than a century before Robert Raikes was born.

Says Christianity Dead In Red China

HAMMOND, La. (RNS) — Serge Lentz, foreign correspondent and one of the editors of Paris Match magazine, told the Southeastern Louisiana College Newman Forum here that Christianity has disappeared from Red China.

Mr. Lentz is one of the few journalists who has been behind the Bamboo Curtain in the last decade. Posing as a textile buyer, he toured Shanghai, Peking, and Canton. His stay in the East was terminated when he was picked up by secret police in Canton for interrogation.

When asked the extent of religious persecution in Red China, the French journalist replied that it was far "milder" than in preceding years. "But," he explained, "that is because there are very few groups left to persecute."

"The churches have become warehouses and union halls. Only the Buddhists have a significant amount of religious freedom. However, I heard that this is only for show—to paint the government as being benevolent."

"When one asks a peasant what religion he belongs to," he reported, "the answer is 'I used to be a Catholic (or a Protestant, or a Buddhist), but now I am an atheist.'"

In 1957, according to Mr. Lentz, an anti-religious group defaced hundreds of statues in a Buddhist temple and no action was taken against the

group by the government. Today, he stressed, the government would react very strongly, because these temples attract such interest.

"The group which has suffered most in Red China," the journalist said, "is the Protestants. A few Catholic priests remain, but these are the Chinese nationals. And, as you know, Bishop James E. Walsh of Maryknoll is still in jail. From what I could gather, he is not treated harshly, but still—he's just sitting there in jail."

"The cruellest thing in Red China is this:

"After a peasant has worked about 14 hours in the fields, he returns home to his communal housing project. The only thing he can hear over the noise of his children, for three hours every night, is the government's loudspeaker—one in every room. This speaker blares out propaganda, patriotic songs, etc."

"The poor peasant is driven either to complete blankness or insanity. He becomes the most de-personalized, anonymous human tool on the face of the earth."

Mr. Lentz rejected the idea that armed conflict between Russia and Red China could result from current disputes. "Their differences are purely ideological, dialectical," he said. "If there is any split, it will be on those grounds, not in armed warfare. Russia will be labeled 'modern Communists' and Red China as 'orthodox Marxists.'"

"As for our (the West's) part in the Sino-Soviet border tensions," Mr. Lentz continued, "I don't think that it would be to our advantage to increase them at all. I think that we ought to stay out of it as much as we can."

"The Russo-Chinese relationship is decaying precisely as it is. But they will band together to fight us, the West. I found out how much the Chinese hate us—they really do! It is bound up with a superiority complex—and a perfectionist attitude on their part."

Flora Honors Pastor On 2nd Anniversary

The first Sunday in November the congregation of Flora Church observed Pastor Appreciation Day, in honor of Rev. James Walker's second anniversary as their pastor.

At the beginning of the morning service, November 3, Fred W. Hammack, chairman of deacons, presented to the Walkers a silver tray on behalf of the church. At the close of the service everyone gave them "a warm hand of Christian fellowship and a welcome into a third year of association together."

The church bulletin for the day contained a tribute to Rev. Walker.



Rev. Paul B. Williamson, Jr. Accepts Post In Louisiana

Rev. Paul B. Williamson Jr. has resigned First Church, New Augusta, to assume the position of Assistant Pastor—Youth Director of First Church, Bossier City, Louisiana. He assumed his duties on December 1.

During the 15 months ministry of Rev. Williamson in New Augusta, the church income was increased from \$8500 to \$15,500 per church year. Mission gifts were increased 100 per cent. A goal of \$10,000 was set and reached for a church building fund. The Sunday school reached a new attendance record for the year, with an average attendance of 128.

Rev. Williamson graduated from New Orleans Seminary last summer with a B.D. degree.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

DECEMBER 1, 1963		
Aberdeen, 1st	365	127
Artesia	54	45
Bellevue (Lamar)	142	138
Bethel (Copiah)	120	73
Biloxi, Bay Vista	549	219
Booneville, 1st	177	96
Main	363	143
Mission	60	31
Bruce, 1st	283	110
Brandon, 1st	435	201
Calhoun City, 1st	316	150
Carthage, 1st	242	96
Cedar Grove	98	65
Cleveland, Immanuel	201	118
Collins	211	142
Corinth, 1st	461	175
Columbia, 1st	682	153
Crystal Springs, 1st	610	228
Ethel	82	65
Florence, 1st	323	146
Greenville, Emmanuel	216	91
Greenwood, North	441	143
Grenada, Emmanuel	418	191
Main	340	141
Airport Mission	78	50
Gulport:		
Grace Memorial	218	62
Northward Chapel	251	109
Gift Gardens	389	156
Hattiesburg:		
Altitude	106	52
Central	588	198
38th Avenue	355	222
Glendale	157	144
Main Street	786	295
Canal Zone Mission	31	27
Hillboro	106	78
Houston, 1st	399	229
Main	356	178
Parkway Chapel	43	51
Indianola, Second	262	135
Itta Bena, 1st	242	94
Jackson:		
Parkway	962	388
Briarwood	245	104
Southside	320	171
Oak Forest	405	184
Grandview	375	175
West Jackson	463	228
Ridgcrest	769	307
Calvary	1550	597
1470	149	8
Mission	80	58
Hillcrest	558	269
Raymond Road	151	66
McDowell Road	1028	455
Forest Hill	227	142
Broadmore	219	94
Robinson St.	1027	488
Midway	300	141
First	469	173
Elkade	1412	365
Woodville Heights	230	117
Highland	391	181
Kosciusko:		
Parkway	194	103
First	536	180
Main	520	166
Maple Chapel	16	14
Laurel:		
Second Ave.	422	147
West Laurel	392	118
Highland	397	175
Glade	203	114
First	552	194
Wildwood	343	142
Flatland	186	146
Lexington, 1st	233	103
Ludlow	101	51
Lyon	263	74
Roundaway Mission	38	36
Meridian:		
Hickory Grove Chapel	107	47
South Side	423	209
Fulton Avenue Mission	403	187
Midway	208	150
Fellowship	127	59
Fifteenth Avenue	559	235
Collinsville	106	80
State Boulevard	425	162
Oakland	311	138
Highland Heights	689	261
Poplar Springs Drive	478	179
Calvary	470	157
Main	405	197
Fellow Survey Mission	22	9
Pine Springs Mission	15	
Victory Village	28	
Eight Avenue	189	100
McComb:		
Locust St.	178	93
South	257	89
East	388	150
Central	268	91
Navilla	217	150
Morton, 1st	218	97
Natchez, Morganton	271	102
Olive Branch	200	65
Pascagoula:		
Four Mile Creek	118	67
First	643	237
Main	604	237
Gulfcoast Nursing H.	15	
Martin Bluff	374	167
Petal-Harvey	336	135
Main	38	32
Harvey Mission	152	84
Petal, Temple	132	104
Petal, Crestview	150	103
Pleasant Home (Jones)	387	200
Pleasure, 1st	536	
Main	46	36
Mission	415	187
Pontotoc, 1st	158	51
Rawls Springs (Leb.)	321	105
Ripley, 1st	164	82
Rosedale, 1st	56	43
Ruth	129	82
Springfield (Scott)	84	63
Starkville, Emmanuel	859	351
Starkville, 1st	143	89
Sunshine (Rankin)	371	121
Tupelo:		
East Heights	695	215
Harrisburg	514	172
Calvary	169	99
West Jackson St.	206	139
Union (Pearl R.)	335	98
Mission	85	44
Vicksburg, Immanuel	184	101



OFFICERS OF THE Mississippi Club at New Orleans Seminary discuss plans for the year. Pictured, left to right, are (seated) Pat Kerr, Meridian, secretary-treasurer; John Tadlock, Harrisville, president; Ruby Homod, Belzoni, publicity chairman; (standing) Tommy Lovorn, Calhoun City, pianist; James Nations, Hazlehurst, vice-president; Jim Studstill, McComb, chorister; Benny Curtis, Jackson, athletic chairman; and Margie McGregor, Pontotoc, social chairman.

Names In The News

Don Bryant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bryant of Vardaman, has dedicated his life to the mission field. He is a member of the Vardaman Church and a student in high school at Vardaman. After finishing high school he plans to enter college to further prepare for the mission field. Rev. C. E. James is his pastor.

Rev. Hardy R. Denham, Jr., pastor, Galilee Church, Gloster, was the morning devotional speaker each day last week over radio station WLBS. Cooperating with the Memorial Hospital in Centerville, Rev. Denham spoke over the public address system at the hospital each day following the radio broadcast.

Rev. Charles Bendon Ginn, a junior at William Carey College, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sedgie Ginn, served as interim pastor at Union Church, Walthall County, for the past several months. On Sunday night, November 10, his last night in that capacity, the Youth Council of the Union Church gave a Church-wide Fellowship surprise, honoring and honoring Rev. Ginn. Miss Jo Ann Webb, Youth Council program, chairman, planned the evening surprise, "This Is Your Life, Bendon Ginn." Richard Dunaway, president of the Youth Council presented Ginn with a suit from the Council. H. L. Brea-land, chairman of deacons, presented a check from the church.

Hon Roy C. Adams, State Highway Commissioner for the Northern District, and an outstanding Baptist layman, was guest speaker to the Brotherhood of Northside Church, New Albany, Friday night, November 22, at Russell's Restaurant. Rev. W. L. Oaks is pastor.

Rev. Charles R. Dampeer, pastor of Pecan Grove Church, Jones County, for the past three years and two months, resigned to accept the pastorate of the Boston Church, Boston, Georgia, effective November 17. Under his leadership, there were 57 additions at Pecan Grove, including 30 professions of faith. Gifts doubled. A new pastorium was built. Rev. Dampeer, a native of Mississippi, is a graduate of William Carey College and New Orleans Seminary.

SOUTHSIDE LICENSES MINISTER

Southside Church, Greenville, has licensed Charles Richard "Dick" Kelly to the gospel ministry. Mr. Kelly has served in that church as a deacon, Training Union director, Sunday school teacher, Brotherhood president, and church treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly live at 1173 Garden Drive, Greenville. Mrs. Kelly is the former Dixie Way of Vicksburg. They have two children.

Rev. Don H. Neil is Southside pastor.

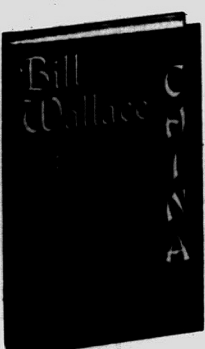
Dr. John Maguire, executive secretary-treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention, Jacksonville, Florida, was honored as Man-of-the-Year at the annual ex-students banquet, held November 22 at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas. The banquet was a part of the college's 75th Anniversary Homecoming celebration.

Rev. Lawrence Smith has accepted the pastorate of the Oak Grove Church, Simpson County. W. R. Roberts, Annuity Board field representative for Mississippi, will be one of 15 state field men attending an annual workshop at the Annuity Board's offices in Dallas, Texas, December 10-13. The workshop is under the direction of Floyd B. Chaffin, associate secretary and director of development.

Supplies Specialist Named At BSSB

NASHVILLE—Ernest David Shepard, a Texan, has been named church supplies and sales promotion specialist in the Baptist Sunday School Board's retail advertising and sales promotion department. A graduate of Wayland College, Plainview, Tex., Shepard formerly worked in the Denver Baptist Book Store. More recently he served in the United States Army Reserve.

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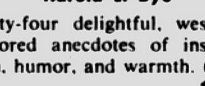
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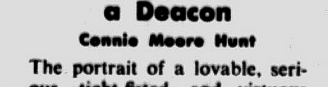
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First, Louisville Constructs Half-Million Dollar Building

A half-million dollar building program is in progress at First Church, Louisville, begun in late summer and scheduled for occupancy by October, 1964. The new construction will add more than 31,000 square feet of educational space to the debt-free sanctuary building completed in 1953.

The steel-reinforced concrete and brick expansion, designed to conform to present colonial architecture, will house complete facilities for three adult departments, two for young people, with a parlor and kitchenette, three for Intermediates, four for Juniors, three for Primaries, and two for Beginners. There will be a five-room Nursery suite, with reception and kitchenette.

A pastor's study will be located in the administrative suite on the second floor, adjacent to reception space, a library for 3,500 volumes, and offices for educational director and secretaries.

A south wing will provide a porte-cochere, an elevator adjacent to a Sunday School department for senior adults on the ground floor. The second floor, at sanctuary level, will be the music suite which will duplicate the choir loft for rehearsals, provide lounges and robing rooms, a music library and office for the minister of music.

Minor alterations in the present structure will incorporate the expansion into one centrally heated and air-conditioned plant.

Architects are Overstreet, Ware, Ware, and Lewis of Jackson, who also designed the sanctuary. General contractor is Building Service Company of West Point.

Plans for the new building were completed by a 20-member committee from the church membership, during 30 months work, with help from the Architectural Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

The First Baptist Church of Louisville gives 25 cents of every dollar contributed to the Cooperative Program and missions.

Rev. Vernon May is pastor.

Pastor Niemoeller Touring England

BERLIN (RNS) — Pastor Martin Niemoeller, head of the Evangelical Church of Hesse and Nassau, left here for a six-day preaching tour of England. His schedule included a service at London's St. Martin-in-the-Fields church to be aired by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

The Source Of Christian Commendation

By Clifton J. Allen
2 Corinthians 10-13

The great apostle to the Gentiles closed 2 Corinthians with a defense of his apostolic ministry. The last four chapters are stern and severe. Paul used rebuke, irony, denunciation, and threat. A small minority in the church in Corinth continued to oppose Paul bitterly.

They denied his apostolic authority, ridiculed his personal appearance and gifts of speech, and charged him with insincerity and greed. In the light of the situation in Corinth, Paul's severity would seem justified. The necessity to defend his apostleship led Paul to refer to his remarkable visions and fearful suffering from persecution. The attitude of his opponents virtually compelled him to boast. Fortunately, Paul's personal references teach inspiring truth.

It is human to want commendation. Christians are no exception in this respect. False commendation is hurtful. Honest and intelligent commendation by other persons is helpful. But the commendation that really matters is from the Lord.

CHARGES AGAINST PAUL (vv. 7-11)

Paul's enemies in Corinth charged him with cowardice, weakness, and carnal-mindedness. The first part of verse 7 seems to mean "You look at me and measure me by outward appearances" (Williams). Their supreme concern seemed to be to discredit and embarrass and to defeat Paul. The issue about his apostleship was clearly drawn, so that it had to be faced and dealt with, if need be, with decisive vigor. The vicious minority in Corinth claimed to belong to Christ but gave no evidence of partaking of his Spirit. Paul challenged them to examine themselves. He denied that they could claim any superiority for he himself belonged to Christ. He had authority which his enemies did not have, the authority of a divine commission and the authority of the obvious endowment of the Holy Spirit. His purpose was to proclaim the gospel and build up the churches, never to destroy either persons or churches. There was no occasion, therefore, to be ashamed of his

boasting. The apostle declared that if his enemies persisted in their campaign against him, when he came to Corinth, he would do exactly what he had said in his letters. His actions would prove as stern as his threats.

COMMENDATION FROM WORK (vv. 12-15)

The group in Corinth had charged Paul with cowardice. With irony, he admitted that he would not dare to follow their practice of self-admiration. They constituted a sort of clique, a sort of mutual admiration society. Paul admitted boasting but declared that he boasted only in the area of his apostolic mission. His labors in the gospel and the fruits of those labors were the proof of God's purpose in his life. Through his preaching in Corinth, God had saved many persons, and through his ministry there God had brought a church into being. Paul could boast because he had not built on the labors of others; he could boast because he cherished the hope that the faith of the Corinthian Christians would grow to the point that they would be the means of helping him preach the gospel in regions beyond Corinth.

COMMENDATION FROM THE LORD (vv. 17-18)

One may always properly boast in the Lord—in his majestic greatness, his compassionate mercy, his blessing upon those who trust him, and his purpose for those called to be his servants. Along with such boasting, the recognition and recommendation which should be wanted above all must come from the Lord. No person is approved by his own recommendation, but the man approved by the Lord is worthy of the highest commendation. If Christians would remember this, they would be rightly concerned not to receive the plaudits of men or glamorous recognition after the pattern of the world but the commendation of the Lord, whose understanding is perfect, whose knowledge is infinite, and whose approbation is the greatest praise man can ever receive.

Truths to Live By

The Christian needs the commendation of a clear conscience. — The apostle Paul could answer to the charges against him because he knew they were not true. The Christian not only needs the commendation of a clear conscience, but he has the responsibility to maintain a clear

conscience. Without such he is embarrassed by his own hypocrisy. He must be willing for the Holy Spirit to illumine and indict his conscience, and he must be willing to obey the voice of the Spirit in doing whatever is required to have a clear conscience. This may call for the confession of some wrong, the turning away from some personal weakness or practice of sin, or a radical readjustment of life. A clear conscience is both essential for faith and for facing opposition in the service of Christ.

God commends the faithful. — The commendation of the Lord is "dependent upon our fidelity to him. We learn this from the teaching of Jesus in the parable of the talents. In the judgment Christ will commend those on his right hand for their deeds of mercy and their compassionate service in his name. God has perfect knowledge of all that we are and that we do. He has perfect understanding of our attitudes and motives. He knows whether the love in our hearts has grown cold, whether we flirt with the enticements of Satan, whether we neglect the hour of prayer or withhold tithes and offerings, whether we are proud or lustful, and whether we love the world or hunger and thirst after righteousness.

Horace E. Bales - - CHURCH CLERK 44 YEARS

Tangipahoa Church, Rt. 2, Summit, held a church-wide fellowship supper Friday night, November 15, in recognition and appreciation of the outstanding service of Horace E. Bales.

That which prompted this occasion was the completion of Mr. Bales' 44th year as church clerk. He served continuously from October 1, 1919 until September 30th of this year. Besides being clerk he served the church at various times in almost all other positions and has been an active deacon for the past 26 years.

After the dinner was served, the pastor, Rev. Maurice F. Wicker, pastor, in a brief message paid tribute to Mr. Bales and on behalf of the church presented him with a certificate of appreciation and, as a gift, a gold clock, emphasizing his efficient and long-term service.

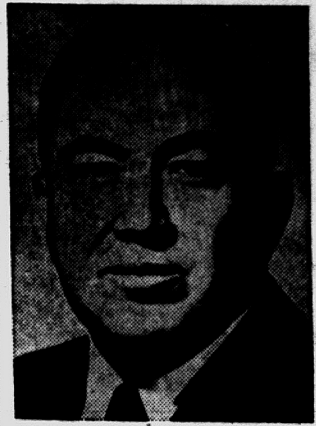
Life's supreme desire should be to please Christ.—He is the one who has done the most and who can continue to do the most for us. If we but remember that Christ loved us and gave himself for us, we shall surely want to please him. When we remember who he is—King of kings and Lord of lords, whose kingdom is everlasting and whose glory is eternal—we can want nothing so much as to exalt and praise him in the glory of his dominion forever.

First, Tupelo Ordains Preacher

Rev. Jimmy Edwards, who is at present principal of Inverness Elementary School of Union Springs, Alabama, was ordained to the gospel ministry at First Church, Tupelo, on Sunday night, November 17. Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Secretary for the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, was the guest preacher.

Jimmy Edwards was graduated from Tupelo High School in 1959, and Mississippi College in 1962. He has done graduate work at the University of Alabama. His plans in the immediate future are to attend a Baptist Seminary.

He has recently been called as the interim pastor of the Evergreen Baptist Church in Barbour County, Alabama.



Rev. H. J. Rushing

ACCEPTS CALL TO VICKSBURG

Rev. H. J. Rushing, pastor of Grace Memorial Church, Gulfport since June 1, 1956, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Immanuel Church, Vicksburg.

While Rev. Rushing was pastor at Grace Memorial, there were 442 additions to the church, 215 by baptism. (Thirty-two members "lettered out" to become charter members of the Providence Church.) The church debt has been reduced from \$74,400 to \$13,781.

The church has maintained for most of the time a regular radio broadcast of the Sunday morning church services. They have installed a neon lighted church sign, and have bought and put into use a barracks building providing for two intermediate departments.

Grace Memorial now sponsors Northward Chapel Mission, paying the pastor's salary, retirement dues, and car expense.

Rev. Rushing has served on the State Convention Board for three years. He was moderator of the Gulf Coast Association one year and re-elected for another year. He has been President of the Gulfport Area Ministerial Association, and a member of the Gulfport Kiwanis Club.

Neals To Perform At BMC Concert

Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, President of Blue Mountain College, has announced that on Friday evening, December 6, at 8:00 p.m., Nelson and Neal, husband and wife piano concert team, will present a full evening's program in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium.

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Woodville Hgts. Among 59 New Libraries

NASHVILLE — Woodville Heights Church, Jackson, was among 59 churches registering libraries in October with the church library department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Rev. James Buie is pastor of the church, and Mrs. J. T. Cain is librarian.

Florida, with eleven libraries, led the 21 states represented in the count. Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina were second with six each.

Filmstrip Gives Revival Help

ATLANTA (BP)—A step-by-step presentation of how Southern Baptist churches prepare for a revival has been placed in a filmstrip released by the Home Mission Board of the SBC.

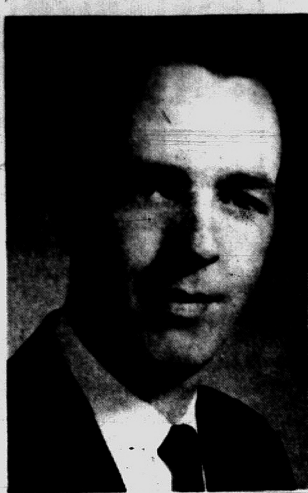
"Soul winning through revival preparation," a 54 frame, color filmstrip, begins with one man's profession of faith during a revival and then shows all the preparation which led to this act.

"We feel Southern Baptists have a unique ministry in the area of evangelism, and this filmstrip seeks to capture it," said J. C. Durham, Jr., secretary of the department of promotion.

"The filmstrip shows how the preparation made for the revival over a six-month period resulted in more church-member participation and an atmosphere of concern in which the Holy Spirit could work," he said.

Each frame of the filmstrip is pictured in the accompanying script, which is also designed for use as a tract. Free copies of the script are available from the Home Mission Board. The filmstrip is sold through the Baptist Book Stores.

Another release of the evangelism division, the revival plan book for 1964, was a part of the November issue of "Home Missions" magazine.



State Native Joins BSSB

NASHVILLE—John A. Ishee on Nov. 15 became editor of adult Training Union lesson materials in the Baptist Sunday School Board's Training Union Department.

He was educational director at Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, Ky., for the past three years. Before that he was educational director at Baptist Tabernacle in Louisville.

A native Mississippian, Ishee received a bachelor of science degree from Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., and a master of religious education degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville.

Georgetown Gets \$650,000

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (BP)—An anonymous donor has designated \$650,000 for a new two-story student center at Georgetown College here. It is the largest single contribution to the Baptist college in its history. The new center will include a large reception hall, 400-seat cafeteria, music room, small chapel, bowling lanes, post office, trophy room and personnel offices.

Among the 16 United States cities with 500,000 to one million population, Washington last year ranked first in aggravated assaults, second in robberies, fourth in murders, and sixth in housebreaking. Washington leads all other big cities in the rate of illegitimate births. The rate was 210 out of every 1,000 live births in 1961.

DEVOTIONAL—

Some Fears Are Wholesome

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Proverbs 9:10

By Rev. Lewis A. Curtis, Pastor, First, Cahoon City
It would be an inconvenience, as well as an unwholesome attitude, if my small daughter were afraid to ride in the family car. On the other hand it might be tragic if she were not taught to fear a speeding automobile traveling the busy street in front of our home.



There is a philosophy of life and a theory of success which makes every worthy accomplishment dependent on banishing all fears. Life is not so simple that it can be said, "Conquer your fears, and the world is yours." To be sure, many fears are unreasonable. Some are a sign of immaturity. To say this is quite different from saying that people need to rid themselves of all fears. A person who fears nothing will soon destroy everything of value in his life.

The fear of destructive habits is a wholesome attitude. Prisons contain inmates and hospitals have patients who said, "It cannot happen to me." It did happen though. Some merciless habit may take its toll of those who never intend to become its slave.

Fear of evil forces is a must in any civilization which hopes to survive.

The most wholesome of fears is the fear of God. The Bible teaches, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The fear of God should not be a painful emotion produced by a feeling of impending danger. It is wholesome respect. Fear of God will not drive you into hiding. It will make you want to live in such a fashion that you have nothing to hide. Your fear of God will not make you less a man. You will be a better man and a wiser one because of it.

Yes, there are some legitimate fears. To be without them is more dangerous than to possess some unwholesome fears. Do not try to expel all of your fears. Keep those which will hold your pride in check and make you humble before God.



AT HEUCK'S RETREAT—Seated: 1st row: Cathy Richardson, Brenda Oberschmidt; 2nd row: Susanne Smith, Cathy Crane, Vida Wells, Frances Haley, Linda Free, Ginny Owens, Fatsy Smith, Patricia Smith, Pat Hall, Dorothy Nell Oberschmidt. Standing, 3rd row: Renee Richardson, Larry Ratliff, Piker Ratliff, Charles Owens, Charles Hill, Jan Terry, Linda Lewis, Frank Coker, Rudy Smith, Danny Lea, Hamp Smith, Dianne Boyte.

Heuck's Retreat YWA Receives Citation

Heuck's Retreat Church, Lincoln County, recently presented Linda Free, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Free, a YWA Citation Award at a Candlelight service. The program was a musical one, featuring GA, YWA, and RA members of the church. The points of emphasis were LOVE, SERVICE, DEDICATION, and SUBMISSION in the life of a girl.

Miss Ruth Womack, former G.A. Director for Mississippi, brought the devotional and sang "In Christ There Is No East No West".

Miss Marjean Patterson, State Y.W.A. Director, presented the Citation and challenge to the young people.

Others in the program were Frances Haley, Vida Wells, Cathy Crane, Susanne Smith, Cathy Richardson, Brenda Oberschmidt; Readers; Dianne Boyte, Renee Richardson, Linda Lewis, Jan Terry; Ushers, Berle Reynolds and Perry Spencer; Candle Lighters,

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Goss Resigns At Cowart

Rev. J. Allen Goss recently resigned as pastor of the Cowart Church in Tallahatchie County. His resignation became effective December 1, completing almost two years of service there.

Rev. Goss and family will move to Brownwood, Texas where he will be enrolled in Howard Payne College. After finishing two years of college work there he plans to enter Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

Rev. Goss has held other pastorates, at Oak Grove Church in Holmes County and Beulah Memorial Church in Hinds County. Mrs. Goss is the former Nancy Moses of Lexington, Miss. They have one son, Timothy Allen, age two years.

Steve Wells and Scottie Oberschmidt.

Rev. R. A. Coulter, Jr., is pastor of the church. Mrs. James L. Terry is Y.W.A. Counselor.

Two 'Southern Baptist' Programs To Be Telecast

Two special "Southern Baptist Hour" programs will be presented by the NBC-TV Network in December.

A conversation with Dr. Theodore F. Adams, dealing with the Baptists, their beliefs and their future, will be telecast Saturday, Dec. 14 (3:30-4 p.m. EST). Dr. Adams, who is pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., will speak with NBC's Ben Grauer.

A conversation with Major General Robert P. Taylor, Chief of U. S. Air Force Chaplains, will be telecast Saturday, Dec. 21 (4:30 to 5 p.m. EST). Chaplain Taylor will discuss, with Ben Grauer, the chaplain and his ministry in the Armed Forces.

"The Southern Baptist Hour," an NBC Public Affairs presentation, is produced in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention.

'72 Target Date for Red Domination Says Graham

HOUSTON, Texas (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham, making his last address before leaving Houston after a four-day visit, expressed his conviction that the Communists have set 1972 as the target date to achieve world domination.

"We are faced with the most critical ten years in our history," he told some 1,800 persons at a joint Kiwanis and Rotary Club meeting.

"If we are going to win the struggle," he emphasized, "there must be rejuvenation and revival from one end of the country to the other. And it must begin with you. It must start in a simple faith in God."

Dr. Graham was introduced by Gov. John Connally of Texas, who described the Baptist minister as "more than a preacher, more than an evangelist, more than a Christian leader in a greater sense, he has become our conscience."

While in the city Dr. Graham accepted an invitation to conduct a Houston Crusade in Harris County's new huge domed stadium. The campaign has been set for November 1964, but was postponed a year—until October or November 1965—to assure completion of the arena's intricate sound system.

The invitation to the famed evangelist had been extended by the Rev. George Reck of Zion Lutheran church and president of the Association of Churches of Greater Houston.

After his address Dr. Graham left for Princeton (N. J.) University.

I find myself unable to escape the conclusion that our Baptist churches cannot hope permanently to survive and function as New Testament churches, except on the condition that they, at all costs, shall maintain churches that are in fact, and not merely in theory and claim New Testament churches in doctrine, in policy and in practice. They have nothing to gain but much — even their own right to exist as a separate body — to lose by compromise and entangling alliances. — R. K. Maiden, in RE-THINKING BAPTIST DOCTRINES.



PICTURED ARE Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harden of Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian.

Poplar Springs Drive Church Honors M. J. Harden

On Wednesday Night, at the regular prayer meeting and fellowship hour, the Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, observed "M. J. Harden Appreciation Night", under the direction of the Hospitality Committee of the church. Mr. Harden is Director of Activities for the church, without pay.

Although Mr. Harden is manager of the local S. H. Kress store, which is a full time job, he still finds time to devote many hours of work for his church. He not only directs the activities, but does such work as printing all posters, painting background scenes, fills in as teacher in Sunday school, serves as active deacon, on the personnel committee, and has just completed working with the Pulpit Committee in securing a new pastor.

The Fellowship Hall was filled with members, around 275. The honoree's table was centered with a giant cake, with the inscription "M. J. HARDEN APPRECIATION NIGHT", and topped with a miniature church building. Seated at the table with Mr. and Mrs. Harden, were deacon chairman Jack Bailey and wife Jane, S. S. Superintendent Lamar McDonald, Jr. and wife Betty, and Emcee Lamar McDonald, Sr. and wife Molly. Mr. Harden is not the only member of his family who works for the church. His wife, Jewell, is a Sunday school

teacher, choir member, and W.M.S. Program Chairman. Their two children, Doug and Beverly, are active in the Intermediate and Junior Departments.

The event was a complete surprise to Mr. Harden, and when the Strato-lounger chair was presented and he was asked to try it out for size, the members saw him for the first time unable to speak.

During the program Dr. Karl Moore, interim pastor, gave some complimentary and appropriate remarks. A telegram was read from former pastor Rev. Bill Causey, and future pastor, Rev. Harold E. O'Chester.

Bellevue Church Plans Homecoming

Bellevue Church, Lamar Association, will observe its 11th anniversary with homecoming, Sunday, Dec. 8.

The theme for the day will be "These Eleven Years."

Rev. Burl T. Patterson, pastor, will bring the morning message. Afternoon service will begin at 1:30 with song service under the direction of Harold Carter, Minister of Music.

Miss Lois Alexander, clerk, will read the church history. Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor First Church, Columbia, will bring the afternoon message. Dinner will be served at the

New Sacred Records

FAITH AND JOY — Burl Ives with the Korean Orphan Choir (Word W-3259-LP).

One of America's most famous folk singers joins with the now world famous Korean Orphan Choir of 34 voices, in presenting numbers that will touch the heart. Mr. Ives was an evangelistic singer in his youth. Both Mr. Ives and the children sing from their hearts in this album. Included are such numbers as O Happy Day, Revive Us Again, When the Lord Is Called Up Yonder, I Need Thee Every Hour, Dwelling in Beulah Land, and ten others.

LORD OF GLORY—Revival time Radio Choir (Word W-3263-LP).

Revival time is the radio voice of the Assemblies of God. This choir is each week heard round the world as part of that radio program. The group sings with spiritual enthusiasm and power. Among the numbers included are Under His Wings, The Wonder of It All, Pentecostal Fire Is Falling, Sweet By and By, When The Battles Over, The Great Physician and others.

THE HYMNS MY MOTHER SANG — Tony Fontaine (RCA Victor — LP or LSP 2751).

In his outstanding voice Tony Fontaine turns back to the songs his mother sang as a rescue missionary. Here are some of the greatest gospel hymns of all time. Included are Old Rugged Cross, Count Your Blessings, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, There Is Power in the Blood, When They Ring the Golden Bells and others.

HYMNS FROM THE BAND SHELL—Calvin College Concert Band (Zondervan, ZLP-613).

The Calvin College Band of Grand Rapids, Mich., an organization of 65 members, is a full concert band which includes wood winds, brass and full percussion section. In this recording the band plays favorite hymns, both those of mar-

tial tempo and those which are quiet and worshipful. The versatility of the band is seen in both types of interpretation. Among the 23 numbers are Onward Christian Soldiers, Christ the Lord Is Risen Today, A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, Holy, Holy, Holy, Faith of Our Fathers and The Heavens Resounding.

GRADY WILSON READS THE BIBLE (Word W-3238-LP).

The familiar voice of Grady Wilson reading the Word of God has been heard around the world wherever Billy Graham has gone, or where the Hour of Decision has been heard. On this record he reads, in his expressive voice filled with spiritual power, he reads some of the greatest passages of the Bible. Included are Psalms 23, 91, 8 and other portions of this book; 1 Cor. 13; Romans 12; John 3:1-17; 15:1-4; The Sermon on the Mount; and several other equally loved portions.

SPIRITUALS — Frank Boggs (Word).

One of Southern Baptist's most beloved singers sings a selection of the South's most beloved spirituals. He accompanies himself at the piano. Such numbers as Everytime I Feel the Spirit, The Lily of the Valley, I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me, My Lord, What A Mornin', Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child, and Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho will stir the soul even as they did the souls of those who first sang them.

THE MELODY FOUR QUARTET IN SESSION (Word-W-3163-LP).

A well known quartet joins with another outstanding musical organization, The Dick Anthony Orchestra, in presenting a very fine quartet record. This quartet does not sing ordinary quartet numbers so popular today, but great hymns and spirituals. Included are We've A Story To Tell to the Nations; Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah; Some Sweet Day, Go Down Moses, Yes, He Did and others.



NEW YEAR, NEW WORK

On Jan. 1, Dr. W. Perry Crouch assumes office as general secretary of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. He moves to Raleigh from Asheville, where he's been pastor of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Crouch is the father of Rev. Henry Crouch, former pastor of Woodland Hills Church in Jackson. (BP photo.)

Top Ten Listed In Choral Music

NASHVILLE — The top ten titles in choral music published by Broadman Press are listed in the July-Sept. report of the Baptist Sunday School Board's wholesale merchandise control department.

The most popular titles are: (1) "Let The Song Go Round The Earth" by Buryl Red; (2) "Four Little Lambs" by Robert Graham; (3) "If You Love God, Serve Him" arranged by John W. Work; (4) "The Christ Triumphant" by Gene Bartlett.

(5) "I Have Decided To Follow Jesus" arranged by William J. Reynolds; (6) "O Praise Ye The Lord" by Mary Elizabeth Caldwell; (7) "Cast Thy Burden On The Lord" by Claude L. Bass; (8) "The Solid Rock" arranged by Bery Vick; (9) "Wonderful Love" arranged by Eric H. Thiman; (10) "Sing We" by Margrethe Hokanson.

All of these titles have appeared in "The Church Musician," Southern Baptist's monthly music magazine. They are also available in separate octavo form.

World beer consumption rose to a record 93 billion gallons last year.

New Jersey Forests Offer Camping Sites

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (BP) — Three New Jersey state forests will take advance reservations for camp sites to be used by messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention, May 18-24, 1964, here. They are:

Lebanon State Forest at New Lisbon, N. J.
Bass River State Forest at New Gretna, N. J.
Belle Plain at Woodbine Rd. No. 1, N. J.

Application forms and descriptive leaflets are available directly from the three state forests at the addresses given. The rate per unit is from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for a 24-hour period. Both tents and trailers can be accommodated.

Those desiring to use these camp sites should act quickly because the reservation process begins six months ahead of date of use.

Michelangelo Crucifix Found In Monastery

FLORENCE, Italy (RNS) — A 53-inch wooden Crucifix, authenticated as the work of Michelangelo, has been found over a kitchen door in a corridor of Santo Spirito Monastery here after being "missing" for more than 450 years.

The Crucifix was carved for the monastery's church by the world famous Renaissance artist in 1492 when he was only 17. At one time, apparently, it was removed from the church, although it never left the monastery.

It had been covered with bright paint and hung in the Corridor—for how long no one knows. Many visitors passed through the monastery's hall, but no one assumed the Crucifix was the work of Michelangelo until a German student, Miss Margaret Lamer, who knew of its existence, spotted it.

Whatever God has commanded us to give, the same has he provided that we might have it to give.